

B. R. T. MEN VOTE TO KEEP UP STRIKE

CAGED CARS RUN WITH BIG POLICE GUARD

To-Night's Weather—FAIR AND COOLER.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR AND COOLER.

**BUT, BOYS,
GET THE MONEY!**
By Jno. H. Cassel
(On Editorial Page)

The

Evening

World.

**WALL ST.
FINAL
EDITION**

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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COX COLLECTED FUND EVIDENCE, DECLARES WHITE

Chairman Has Nothing to Sustain Governor's Charges, He Tells Committee.

BELIEVES THEY'RE TRUE.

Candidate Said He Was Sure of His Ground—Democrats Collect But \$65,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said on the stand today before the Senate Committee investigating campaign expenditures, that he had no evidence to sustain any one of the charges made by Gov. Cox, his party's Presidential nominee, as to Republican campaign funds and quotas or the alleged desire of contributors, "to have back of them in industrial centers the bayonets of their puppets in office."

He told Chairman Kenyon that he believed the charges were true because he had confidence in Gov. Cox, but he had not discussed them in detail with the nominee and brought nothing from him to aid the committee in settling them.

"I talked with Gov. Cox last Sunday for a few minutes," said Mr. White. "I asked him 'Are you sure of your ground?' He said he was, and I told him: 'You are the boss and you run it.'"

Senator Kenyon asked if Mr. White did not consider it "the duty of the men who have this evidence, if it exists, to give it to us whether they are Presidential candidates or not," and when the witness did not reply the chairman said he realized the answer might be embarrassing and he would not press it, out of respect to Mr. White's relations with Gov. Cox.

"Have you talked to him at all about the matter?"

"Only briefly."

"Do you know, or can you give us any leads showing that the check-books of a multitude of people are open and thousands, yes, millions, are being contributed to the Republican party to buy an underhold on the Presidency that profiteering may go on?"

BARNES BOOK ONLY EVIDENCE HE CAN THINK OF.

"Well, I think the Barnes book is the only evidence I can think of now," Mr. White replied, referring to the "Republican Year Book" being published by William Barnes of the Albany, N. Y. Journal, printing of which, evidence Monday showed, is being supported by a number of New York financial and business men, including John D. Rockefeller and his son.

Mr. White said the Democratic National Committee had collected to date only \$65,000 for its National Campaign fund and must depend on small popular contributions to provide the remainder of its budget, estimated at \$2,000,000.

"We are in serious need," said White.

"We have no control over Tammany Hall," White replied, when

MAX MILLER, OLD AIR MAIL PILOT, KILLED IN CRASH



GRIFFIN VICTOR OVER ALEXANDER IN NET TITLE PLAY

New York Star Loses Tennis Match to Coast Player by Default.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Fred B. Alexander, New York, defaulted to Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, in the third round of the national singles tennis championship here this afternoon. This was to have been one of the feature matches of the day's play.

Dean Mathey, New York, also defaulted to Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia.

Alexander was late for the start of his match and when requested by George T. Adair, the referee, to hurry he refused to play.

Mathey was detained by a business engagement and arrived forty-five minutes after the scheduled time for his match to start.

KING ALBERT SAILS
ON TRIP TO BRAZIL

Accompanied by Queen, Belgian Monarch Takes Ship at Zeebrugge.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 1. (Associated Press).—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth sailed today on board the Brazilian battleship Sao Paulo for Brazil. The royal party left Belgium on a special train, which ran to the far end of Zeebrugge mole.

King Albert conferred with a number of the Government heads and arranged to keep in touch with Belgian affairs by wireless on the way to Brazil.

COX PREPARES FOR TRIP.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1.—Gov. Cox today devoted practically his entire time to State matters before leaving Thursday night, when he starts on his tour to the Pacific Coast.

It is probable that the Governor will make a short address to members of the Democratic Women's State Central Committee which meets here to appoint a Women's State Executive Committee that will work in conjunction with the men's committee in managing the State campaign. It also is probable that the Governor will hold some conference with State leaders concerning conduct of the State campaign.

Heavy Damage to Connecticut Tobacco Crop.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 1.—More than \$1,500,000 damage to tobacco in this State was done by the storm late yesterday afternoon. Large plantations fell in some parts of the State.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Agents, 100 Broadway, New York City.
Check in for baggage and tickets open day and night. A single ticket and baggage check for one day.

TWO FLYERS KILLED WHEN MAIL PLANE FALLS IN FLAMES

Aircraft Bound From N. Y. to Chicago Crashes Near Morristown, N. J.

PETROL TANK BLOWS UP

Letters Scattered Over Field—Dead Pilot One of Best in Service.

The fast mail plane bound from New York to Cleveland and Chicago caught fire over Morristown, N. J., early today, plunged to the ground and there exploded, instantly killing Max Miller, pilot, and Gustave Nielson, mechanic.

The plane, one of the all-metal type, left Hushelhurst Field, near Mineola, L. I., at 5:30 o'clock and was due in Cleveland at 10:30 to deliver several sacks of mail, take on fuel and wing on to Chicago.

As the Cleveland-Chicago plane is a daily institution, the farmer folk about Morristown are in the habit of looking for it as it goes overhead. This morning, as it appeared in their neighborhood, they noticed it seemed to be in trouble. There was a volley of gunfire, the plane plunging up and down at a comparatively low altitude and apparently out of control. It dodged a clump of trees and suddenly burst into flames, turned nose-downward and dropped at terrific speed.

It fell on the farm of R. H. Thomas, formerly President of the New York Stock Exchange, about two miles from Morristown, and instantly the petrol tanks exploded. As these blew up the mail bags were scattered in all directions.

Postmaster W. B. Haley of New Vernon was one of the first on the scene and took charge of the mail. He found the bodies of the two flyers caught under a blazing tangle of wreckage. Their clothing was burned completely from them and there was every evidence that they had been killed by the crash before the flames reached them.

Postmaster Eugene S. Burke of Morristown was summoned and aided Haley in collecting the scattered mail. Some of this had been destroyed in the bags, but a great deal was salvaged and put on a truck for transportation to New York.

Firemen were called with a chemical engine from Morristown and went to work to extricate the two bodies, while Deputy Sheriff Young and others kept back the large crowd which had gathered.

Max Miller was regarded as one of the most efficient pilots in the aerial mail service. It was he who carried the first air mail from New York to Chicago on Sept. 6, 1918. In carrying the mail between New York and Washington he made a perfect record, never having to make a forced landing. He carried as much as 2,000 pounds of mail between Chicago and New York. Not long ago Miller's plane caught fire, but he extinguished the flames without alighting.

Hieron's home was in Troy, Idaho. The accident at Morristown was, according to a statement from Washington, the fourth case of a mail plane taking fire in 550,000 miles of flying.

RESCUED MAN IS DROWNED.

After having been rescued from drowning fifteen minutes before, Jacob Kurohara, of the 57th Infantry Headquarters Band, was drowned off Sea Girt, N. J., having returned into deep water and refused to seize a life preserver thrown to him. Coast guards were unable to reach him soon enough the second time.

The body was recovered and taken to a morgue to be shipped to Kurohara's home in Pennsylvania.

APARTMENT HOUSE TENANTS BAR ALL IN EVICTION FIGHT

Stand Guard at Entrance to the Anderson in West 80th Street.

ALLEGED VERBAL LEASE.

Human Barricade Frustrates Efforts of City Marshal and Policemen.

J. S. Anderson and half a dozen others of fifty-four tenants are standing guard today at the entrance to The Anderson, a nine-story apartment house at No. 102 West 80th Street, refusing admittance to all save members of the tenants' families. The mail man, butcher and baker are barred from ingress in the effort of those who have become voluntary prisoners to protect an alleged verbal lease extending to Oct. 1.

The building was owned until a fortnight ago by Miss Fay Anderson and her sister, Mrs. Emmons Pervear. It then was sold to the Dormont Realty Company. Tenants received notice Friday to vacate by midnight Aug. 31. The guard at the front door was their answer.

A man named Benheim, accompanied by a city marshal and several policemen from the West 53rd Street Station, demanded admittance this morning, but it was refused when they showed no papers. They left, presumably to go to court.

Among those at the door was a United States sailor in uniform. Some one telephoned the Naval Intelligence Office that two sailors were acting as guards at the building. Men from the office hurried up to investigate, but learned the sailor was on furlough, a guest of the Andersons and a mere spectator. They retired without interfering with him.

Many of the tenants telephoned their offices today they would remain home all day to "keep house" against all comers. They were still on guard this afternoon.

FREE RIDES INSTEAD
OF "BOYS GET CASH"

Political Aspirants in Brooklyn Put Car Strike to Good Account.

Political candidates in Brooklyn were early on the job taking advantage of the situation to advance their claims before the primaries. A number of them furnished free rides on big trucks, the sides of which were emblazoned with their advertisement reading something like this:

"Vote for Luke McGuire for Senator and Ride Free to Borough Hall," "Free Ride to the Subway. Send Him to Albany," "Free Ride to the Subway. Send Him to Albany."

Fortune in Truck
FOR EX-SERVICE MAN

Bought an Army Motor and Was "Cleaning Up" While Strike Congestion Lasted.

Inspector Thomas McDonald today met a young man in civilian clothes driving a large U. S. Army Liberty truck over the Williamsburg Bridge. The inspector stopped the car and the driver showed a bill of sale whereby he got the truck last Monday for \$150. On Tuesday and part of Monday, the driver said, he cleared \$120 above all expenses and expected to pay for the truck if the strike congestion kept up. He had rigged it up with seats and carried passengers to and from Brooklyn.

The driver, who is an ex-soldier, said the Government is selling its Liberty trucks to former soldiers at about one-quarter of their cost.

WORLD RESTAURANT.
Special Dinner, Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1920.
Chicken, Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy, Rice, Salad, Dessert, 1920.
Reservations—Admission.

(Racing Entries on Page 2)

A SUGGESTION TO MAYOR HYLAN.

Striking employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, in a meeting presided over by officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, rejected, this morning, by a vote of approximately 3,000 to 4, the proposal of Mayor Hylan that the workers return to work pending an arbitration—the award of the arbitrators as to wages to be reviewed by United States Judge Julius M. Mayer.

In order that the desires of ALL the 11,000 employees of the company made idle by the strike may be known to the public, The Evening World suggests to Mayor Hylan the following course of action:

1. Let the Mayor call a meeting of ALL the employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, giving full notice thereof and providing an armory for the purpose.
2. Let the Mayor preside over that meeting and take charge of the arrangements through the Police and the heads of City Departments having to do with labor. The Mayor can truthfully assert he is entitled to the full confidence of working men.
3. Let the Mayor undertake to supervise a vote of the employees, appointing the tellers, supplying ballots and insuring that ballots shall be cast only by men who were actually employed by the B. R. T. on regular duty Aug. 29, 1920, at 5 A. M. (All actual employees of the company have numbered badges or other credentials.)
4. Let the Mayor, or a spokesman elected by him and not identified with either the company or the strikers, explain the situation before the vote is taken.
5. Let the police exert the utmost vigilance to see to it that the meeting is not affected by either side intimidating any employee into staying away. The ballot should be secret.

SUBWAYS TO CONEY ARE RUNNING AGAIN

Regular Communication Between Island and Rest of City is Resumed.

Coney Island got into regular communication with the rest of the world today. The Brighton Beach elevated locals ran as three-car trains under ten-minute headway from Brighton Beach to Queens. The West End line ran two-car trains between Manhattan and Bay Parkway under ten-minute headway. The Sea Beach subway was operating from Manhattan to King's Highway with two-car trains every ten minutes. The Long Island Railway had a three-car, thirty-minute interval in train service between Atlantic Avenue station and Manhattan Beach.

No disorder was reported in the Coney Island region. One hundred and sixty-eight additional strike-breakers reached the West End terminal, making the total number 468. Seventy extra policemen were sent to Coney Island Station from Manhattan.

SHOP GIRLS TAKEN TO WORK BY HYLAN

Mayor, in Joyous Mood, Brings Nine Persons Over in His Seven-Passenger Car.

Mayor Hylan crossed Williamsburg Bridge at 5 o'clock this morning with nine persons crowded into his seven-passenger car. Four of the passengers were shop girls on their way to work. The others were the Mayor, John P. Shea, chief of the Police, Thomas Hilley and the chauffeur.

The Mayor was smiling with the joy that philosophers say comes only to those who do a public service. He seemed to enjoy the inconvenience of traffic jams and saw to it that the girls in the car enjoyed the most comfortable seats, while he and the rest of the men passengers shifted for themselves.

FIGHTS PICKETS' SENTENCE

Union Agent Protests at Jail and Fines for Jefferies Strikers.

Valentine Baugh of Jersey City, business agent of the Machinists' Local, announced today that he would start at once for Trenton to protest against Vice Chancellor Luckman's sentence of ninety days' imprisonment and \$50 costs each against eight strikers of the Local Mot. & Equipment Corporation of Hoboken. They were detained in contempt of court for picketing in defiance of a Chancery Court decision.

Baugh declared he would call out every municipal local in a sympathetic strike if his protest fails.

(Continued on Second Page.)

130 B. R. T. CARS IN SERVICE, PROTECTED BY STEEL CAGING; 500 ARE READY TO GO OUT

Surface Line Operations to Be Increased as Fast as Police Guards Are Supplied—Garrison Blames "Bolsheviki" for the Walk-Out.

One hundred and thirty surface cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company appeared on the streets of Brooklyn today while a meeting was being held by less than a third of the idle employees of the company was voting down, almost unanimously, Mayor Hylan's proposal that they return to work and await the verdict of an Arbitration Board which should be subject to court revision according to the state of the company's treasury.

Alert and coldly impartial action by the police made itself felt after the appearance of the first surface cars seen since early last Sunday with the result that no serious disorders were reported.

The company promised that it would have its full complement of over 500 cars on the streets—retiring the temporary municipal jitney lines and independent passenger trucks—as soon as the police gave the word they could be operated without danger to passengers, crews or property.

TO PUNISH GOUGING BY AUTO DRIVERS

License Commissioner Gilchrist Says Few Are Profiteering in B. R. T. Strike.

Commissioner of Licenses Gilchrist requested information from the public today regarding instances of gouging, through of course there have been some profiteering. I believe the hackmen and teamsters have shown more consideration and less greed than last year.

"My department has certain ways of treating the profiteer, and I think the average chauffeur or driver appreciates the wisdom of being fair in the present emergency."

WOOLEN MILLS TO RESUME SEPT. 13

Wage Scale of American Co. to Be Same as When Shut Down in July.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The American Woollen Company, whose mills have shut down, will start the preparatory departments Sept. 13, and other departments thereafter as soon as possible, according to an announcement by William M. Wood, President of the company, today.

The wage scale will be the same as when the mills shut down in July. The American Woollen Company has fifty-four mills in New England and New York and employs upwards of 10,000 operatives about half of whom are in the mills at Lawrence.

ARMY TRUCK TOPPLES AUTO.

Fractures for Two Result in Jam of Vehicles at Flatbush.

In the jam of vehicles in Ocean Parkway at Parkside Avenue, Flatbush, today, a large touring car in which the owner, Herman Mendel, of No. 243 Broom Street, Manhattan, was riding with the chauffeur, Avery Wartelsky, of No. 152 Bleecker Street, Brooklyn, was in collision with a big United States Army truck. The latter was operated by Sergeant William Company 13, Hoboken.

The touring car was overturned and smashed, while the front of the army truck was damaged. Mendel suffered a fracture of the chest and wrist. Wartelsky had fractures of the ribs and wrists. They were taken by Dr. Bossett in an ambulance to Kings County Hospital. Wartelsky escaped with contusions.

With the opening of the Flatbush Avenue line the spirit in which the police interpreted their orders was shown when a brick from the sidewalk bounced harmlessly off the netting of a car at Newark Avenue. The car stopped with a jerk. One policeman made for a crowd at the corner. Two or three more appeared as though they had been hanging in doorways. The group of men and boys at the corner, all loudly protesting their innocence, were sent flying. They did not resemble anarchists when the car had gone on its way.

Passengers began to use the cars freely when it became apparent that

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THE WORLD.